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United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, January 12, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 10

HUGE SUM IS ASKED FOR SCHOOL AID

State House Representatives To Vote On Repeal Lien Law

By THOMAS E. GISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
FRANKFORT, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Kentucky House of Representatives is expected to vote today to repeal the controversial lien law, the 1952 statute which was one of the campaign targets of Gov. A. B. Chandler.

House Bill No. 1, sponsored by 49 of the 100 members in the House, headed the order of the day in the lower chamber and was expected to come up for action shortly after the House convened at 1 p.m.

The law gives the state a lien on property owned by aged persons who receive public assistance payments. Upon their death, the state can recover from their estates, if any, an amount of money equal to that the state had paid out in monthly assistance payments.

The lien law was enacted in 1952 at the request of Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, and shortly afterward 5,000 persons who had been on the public assistance rolls voluntarily withdrew from the program.

Efforts were made to repeal the law at the 1954 session, and the Wetherby administration had to use its full influence to keep the law on the statute books.

At the time, Vego E. Barnes, then and now the state commissioner of economic security, estimated that repeal would cost the state \$1,500,000 a year. Barnes based his figure on the assumption that the 5,000 recipients who had dropped out of the program would return.

Meanwhile, these bills were introduced in the Legislature Wednesday. Comic Books: Circuit Judges would be empowered to enjoin sale of comic books featuring sex, crime and violence, under a bill sponsored by Rep. John J. Isler (D-Covington). A companion bill would prevent magazine distributing firms from requiring retail outlets to accept new publications in order to be eligible for more desirable magazines.

Race Tracks: Rep. Morris Weintraub (D-Newport) introduced a bill to bar minors from race tracks.

Constitutional Convention: Rep. John L. Day (D-Ludlow) introduced, then withdrew, a bill calling for a convention to revise the state Constitution to be held in 1960. Day said he had discovered some clerical errors in the bill and would re-introduce it after it was redrafted.

Tax Exemption: Income-producing property owned by educational and charitable institutions would be exempted from state taxes, under a bill introduced by Rep. John J. Isler (D-Covington).

Resort Hotel Owners: A bill introduced by Rep. John J. Isler (D-Covington) would require resort hotel owners to provide a minimum of 100 beds for the state's poor.

U.S. Weather Experts: A bill introduced by Rep. John J. Isler (D-Covington) would require the U.S. weather service to provide a minimum of 100 beds for the state's poor.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures today included: Louisville 34, Covington 30, Paducah 29, Bowling Green 34, London 31, Lexington 31 and Hopkinsville 30.

Evansville, Ind., 31.

Changes Made In Park Managers By Mrs. Kilgore

FRANKFORT (AP)—State Parks Director Mrs. Ben Kilgore today announced appointment of new superintendents and managers for several state parks.

Bill Nail, Murray, was named superintendent of Kentucky Lake, Kentucky Dam Village and Cherokee State Parks. Mrs. Kilgore said the post had been vacant.

Under Nail, Mrs. Kilgore said, will be Bobby Clark, Mayfield, as resident manager of Kentucky Dam Village. Mrs. Mary Pardee, Hopkinsville, was appointed resident manager of Kootenai Hotel.

She said these posts also have been vacant.

Mrs. Kilgore announced these other appointments:

Fred Martin, Laakey, superintendent of Dewey Lake State Park, succeeding Tom Clark of Shelbyville, who was transferred to other duties.

Frank L. Santen, Paris, superintendent of Natural Bridge State Park, to fill a vacancy.

Duke Mayfield, Mayfield, superintendent of Pennywell State Park, succeeding Bill Landahl, who resigned.

Mrs. Joseph Wycoff, Bardonia, was named manager of Mt. Vernon Kentucky Home, filling a vacancy.

Funeral Services For Lonzo R. Tutt, 69 To Be Held Saturday

Mr. Lonzo R. Tutt, age 69, of Murray, Ky., died this morning at the Murray General Hospital.

His death was a result of complications following a three-month illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Tutt, two daughters, Mrs. Edna Mae Dick, Richmond, Kentucky, and Mrs. Ruth Melnick, Detroit, Michigan, two sons, Wayne Tutt, of Oklahoma City and Afton Tutt, of Anna, Illinois, one sister, Mrs. Mamie James of Oklahoma City. Two brothers, Herman Tutt, Maynard, Arkansas and Denny Tutt, of California and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Sugar Creek Baptist church Saturday at 1:30 p.m., conducted by Bro. Norman Culpepper and Bro. Paul Poyner. Burial will be in the Elm Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Murray Wins Over Middle Tennessee For 10th Victory

Murray—State's Thoroughbreds won the tenth victory of the year last night in fourteen starts when they downed their OVC opponent, Middle Tennessee 104-82.

The Racers were hitting their stride in the second half, winning the percentage of 92.9 in this division. With the win last night Murray has a four-one standing in the OVC conference play.

The first half was exciting with Middle Tennessee making a desperate effort to overcome their long time foe. The Tennesseeans grabbed an 8-4 lead in the first period with three minutes to go.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first half and Murray led only 46-43 at the half time.

As the second half started, Murray put on the pressure and spiraled into a comfortable lead.

With about seven minutes left and the score at 88-70, Coach Rex Alexander ran in his reserves who moved the score and margin upward.

The second stringers broke the 100 mark and went on to win 104-82.

The Racers hit 26 of 38 foul shots and pushed in 29 of 78 goals. Howie Crittenden led Murray with 22 points with Sullins adding 18. Kinder, Powless, and Meze trailed with 16 points each.

Shrader was high for Middle Tennessee with 24 points.

The Murray Freshmen won over the Middle Tennessee frosh easily with a score of 83-63.

Report Made On United Fund Drive

The Board of Directors of the Murray-Calloway County United Fund met Wednesday afternoon in the offices of Judge Waylon Rayburn, with Holmes Ellis, chairman, presiding. Mr. Ellis announced the final total of pledges and collections amounted to \$22,791.85.

Out of the amount \$11,895.20 was in cash and \$10,896.65 was pledged to be paid by June 15, 1956. It was also decided at the director's meeting that the above amount was to be divided as follows:

Boy Scouts \$3,047.75
Girl Scouts 768.75
Red Cross 5,451.75
Crippled Children 1,730.00
Rescue Squad 613.75
Little League 2,421.75
Heart Fund 1,678.00
Calloway County Welfare Fund 1,108.25
Cancer Fund 1,719.00

These figures are comprised of the amounts asked for by the various organizations, plus the amount specifically designated by donors for each individual drive.

The balance of the money collected will be placed in reserve in the bank to be used in case of emergency or United Fund Drives.

In order to perpetuate the organization, Judge Waylon Rayburn and County Attorney Bob Miller drew up the Articles of Incorporation and presented them to the Board of Directors for their approval. These articles were approved and they will be filed with the Secretary of State in the near future.

Scout Meeting Is Planned Tonight

A dinner meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Dairy Area and County Attorney Bob Miller operating Committee and Commissioner's Staff.

About twenty persons will attend the meeting. Problems of scouting in Calloway County will be discussed and also plans for expansion will be explained. A roundtable discussion will be held on scouting in Calloway County in general.

In addition to the county staff, Verns Kyle, District Commissioner of the Happy Valley District and Hugo Miller, scout executive, will attend.

Murray Hospital

Patients admitted from Monday 4:00 P. M. to Wednesday 11:30 A. M.

Mrs. Garvin Bourland, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Richard Paul Farris, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Pat Jones and baby, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Hyland Darrell and baby girl, Rt. 2, Farmington; Mr. Bill Haley, 1301 Poplar, Murray; Mrs. Bonnie W. Garrison, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Norman Klapp, 205 S. 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Herman Lovins, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. Frankie Nell Lister, S. 11th St., Murray; Mrs. Jerry Franklin Starks, Rt. 1, Almo; Mrs. O. B. Eldridge and baby boy, Rt. 1, Almo; Master Sidney Pritchett, Dexter; Mrs. Frank Tobery and baby boy, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Tag Ezell, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Buren Erwin and baby girl, Rt. 1, Hazel.

Deaths: Talbot 2, Mikez 16, Erwin 4, Darnell 2, Powless 16, Centers 2, Sullins 18, Watrous 4, Guards 2, Crittenden 22, Kinder 16, Carter, Marginit 2.

Middle Tennessee (82)
Forwards: Davis 12, Joe Burk 2, Carden 13, Christiansen 4, Center: Jim Burk 12, Guards Adair, Griffith 4, Jinnette, York, Stotter 7, Shrader 24.

Murray Freshmen (83)
Forwards: Austin 14, Wray 17, Combs 10, Centers: Waggoner 2, Wyatt 2, Lurker 1.

Guards: Browning 2, Alexander 15, Winders 4, J. Darnell 10, Dickerson 3, Dingwerth 1, Marchiondi, Reyes.

Middle Tennessee-Freshmen (63)
Forwards: Padgett 16, Bostic 18, Center: Amason 8, Guards: Rob 11, Hogan 6, Abernathy 2, Harris 2.

Wreck Reported On Benton Road

Jimmy Rutland and Earl Futrell were involved in a collision yesterday afternoon about 5:00 p.m. according to Sheriff Brigham's office.

The incident occurred near Rice Futrell used car lot on the North highway.

Futrell was in a 1937 Ford and Rutland was driving a 1949 Ford. Young Futrell suffered a head injury in the accident.

Blame Experience Of Indians For "Massacre"

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Two students of South American Indian life blamed the white man and his ways today for the tragedy that befell an American missionary group in the Amazonian jungles of eastern Ecuador.

The missionaries met disaster when they flew in a small airplane to the wilderness homeland of the Aucas Indians, a little known tribe of "head A" shrinkers that has learned by bitter experience to hate whites.

Dr. Clifford Evans, associate curator of the Division of Archaeology of the U.S. National Museum, said he believes the missionaries paid the penalty for past misdeeds of white, gold and rubber hunters.

Evans, who has made several expeditions to South American jungles, said that white soldiers of fortune, derelicts unfitted for life in their own societies, have gone into Aucas territory with guns and "shot down the Indians for no reason at all."

So the Aucas, a primitive and admittedly ferocious tribe, kill in retaliation "because they have been mistreated," Evans said.

Dr. Matthew W. Stirling, head of the Smithsonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology, thinks the missionaries were also the victims of bad luck and bad approach.

Stirling, who visited the headwaters of the Amazon in 1924 and again in 1929-30, has traveled unarmored with only two or three companions through much of the eastern Ecuadorian jungle.

Both Stirling and Evans believe the missionaries barged into Aucas territory too abruptly. A slow land approach, with a friendly Indian trusted by the Aucas to explain their presence, would have been better.

But the Aucas are not actually as bloodthirsty as they are painted," Stirling said. "I fell personally that a while man reasonably well versed in the Indians' customs can anywhere he wants to in that country and not be in danger."

Farm Bureau To Fight To Lower Tax

FRANKFORT, Jan. 12 (AP)—Leaders of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association served notice today that they will go all out in efforts to seek reduction of state taxes on cigarettes.

Members of the Legislature too were beginning to line up for the expected fight with Gov. A. B. Chandler over the tax.

Chandler touched off the fight Tuesday with a statement that the state's financial condition does not at this time justify any reduction in revenue.

Delegations of Farm Bureau members from 14 of the state's counties started, showing up here as soon as they heard of Chandler's comment. They cornered their representatives and senators, insisting that at the organization's state convention last year the 1,200 delegates present went on record for the tax reduction.

At least three counties—Marshall, Davies and Mercer—had such delegations in town.

R. H. Proctor, director of the Farm Bureau's legislative department, also was here. He recalled that at the organization's state convention last year the 1,200 delegates present went on record for the tax reduction.

Proctor added that the bureau's board of directors last month agreed to work for removal of the additional one cent tax that was added by the 1954 Legislature.

"That's all I have to go on. Those are my orders and I must carry them out. I have nothing to say about the governor or his statement. I didn't hear what he said," Proctor said.

Jack Welch, Oventon, Farm Bureau vice president and chairman of its tobacco committee said, "This policy was approved by the federation president, its board of directors, the convention and the various county committees. In it we strongly favor the lowering of the present tax from three cents to two."

John W. Jones, North Middletown, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, said his group would make "a vigorous fight for passage" of the tax reduction bill.

Meintime, Reps. J. Rodney Thompson (D-Winchester) and Brooks Hinkle (D-Paris) said they would lead the House fight for the tax reduction.

Thompson said he had discussed the matter with other House members and had found "very few" against it.

Bill Solomon Resigns Ford Franchise

William Solomon, owner of Murray Motors, announced today that he had resigned his Ford franchise. The resignation of the franchise was effective on January 10, he said.

In relinquishing the Ford franchise, Solomon said that this will be the only change in the business. He will continue to operate Murray Motors as he has in the past, he said, and will continue to serve the public.

The firm has fifteen employees, all of whom still have their positions, Solomon said. Murray Motors has a complete repair service for automobiles which will continue to be conducted.

In addition to the general repair of automobiles, Solomon said that the firm has Bear front end and aligning equipment which is under the direction of Rudy Barnett.

"About the only change that will be made in the business," Solomon said, "is that we will no longer have the Ford franchise."

Match Federal Grants

He said states should match federal grants because "if federal funds are used merely to replace funds which would or could be provided at state and local levels, there is no net gain of schools for our children."

Because many state legislatures will not meet this year, the President recommended that federal funds be matched by either states or local school districts during the first year of the proposed five-year grant program.

In proposing that grants be well as a proportion of matching needs, the President said government funds "will most quickly accomplish the most good" if a relatively larger share goes to areas with the least financial resources.

He proposed a three-way formula for determining need:

1. Larger amounts per school age child be allotted to states with lower income per child.

2. States with lower income would not be required to put up as large a proportion of matching funds as higher income states.

3. States should give highest priority to its poorest school districts in distributing the grants.

For the nation as a whole the total of state matching funds should approximately equal the total federal funds, the President said.

Mr. Eisenhower said his program is designed "not only to correct current problems, but to build for the future."

"With this program, we can lay the basis for better education in America," he said. "In this way we keep faith with our children."

More Good Teachers

He expressed the "deepest hope" that states and communities give increasing attention to obtaining more good teachers. He said the pay for too many teachers is "not commensurate with their work and their role in American life."

The President announced that he will name a "distinguished group of educators and citizens" to develop this year proposals to meet problems of higher education schools. The committee would outline the problems and propose ways to encourage an "active and systematic attack on them."

Federal school aid legislation has been promised top priority in the House where a Democratic plan already is before the rules committee.

The Democratic-sponsored plan would provide for \$1,600,000,000 in federal grants over a four-year period. The Democrats also would authorize the education commissioner to allot funds to states solely on the "bases of their school-age population."

School aid legislation is headed for a fight over an anti-segregation amendment which Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) has promised to introduce and over the question whether aid also should be provided for parochial schools.

Would Overcome Shortage Of Classrooms Within Five Years

By BETTY PRYOR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide a total of \$1,250,000,000 in federal grants over the next five years to help build badly needed school rooms.

He said in a special message to Congress that the grants—at the rate of 250 million dollars a year—should be matched with state funds to supplement local construction in the "neediest" school districts.

The request was the chief feature of a four-point federal aid program which Mr. Eisenhower said "should overcome the nation's critical classroom shortage within five years."

The shortage now is estimated at 203,000 classrooms.

The total program proposed by Mr. Eisenhower would amount to at least \$2,020,000,000 in federal aid to public schools over five years.

Create Incentive

For the federal grants, Mr. Eisenhower proposed a formula under which states "noticeably lagging" behind their ability to support public schools would get less federal aid. He said this feature "should act as an incentive for the lagging states to increase their effort."

He also proposed that federal funds be distributed "according to relative need."

Mr. Eisenhower also called for 1,750 million dollars over five years for federal purchase of local school construction bonds when school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates.

2. Federal advances to help provide reserves for bonds issued by state school financing agencies. The President put no price tag on this feature of the five-year program. He said these bonds would finance local construction of schools to be rented and eventually owned by local school systems.

3. 26 million dollars in matching grants to the states over five years for planning ways to overcome obstacles to financing school construction.

Educational Research Office

The President also asked for a "major" but unspecified increase in funds for the office of educational research. He said "this has been a sorely neglected field."

He also asked Congress to continue providing federal funds for school construction in districts near

Only One Burley Market Near Normal

By UNITED PRESS
Maysville was the only burley market in Kentucky with near normal sale volume, Wednesday as burley sold hit a new seasonal low and the state average rose 30 cents to \$58.84 per hundred pounds.

Sale volume totaled only 2,173,864 pounds for \$1,278,906 in payments to growers. The amount of least traded was 446,988 pounds under that of Tuesday.

The Maysville market led big state with 952,254 pounds sold for an average of \$60.85. Only five other markets, including Paris with a \$62.44 average for the state high, topped the \$60 mark.

Sales at the big Lexington market dropped to 174,856 pounds, a new low for the season.

The Greensburg, Harrodsburg and Horse Cave market held final sales. The Lebanon market will hold one more sale on Jan. 19. Louisville will close Wednesday and Paducah holds its final sale of the season today.

Deliveries of burley to markets should increase if light rain and humidity of the past few days make leaf still hanging in barns pliable enough for sale.

Sales of Green River - 36 at Henderson, Madisonville and Owensboro Wednesday totaled 146,119 pounds for an average of \$53.10.

Western file - cured - 23 brought an

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

MERIT IN FARM PLAN

The "billion dollar soil bank" proposed by President Eisenhower, as one of the nine points in a permanent farm plan he proposed to Congress Monday, has real merit and could go a long way towards limiting, or regulating, production of basic farm products and eliminating market-depressing surpluses stored at huge cost to the taxpayers.

Another point we believe will meet with almost universal approval is the proposal to place strict limitations on the extent to which plantation owners may share in any program Congress adopts, the idea being to promote the welfare of family-type farmers by making it harder for the big fellow to gobble up their markets and get government backing in doing so.

Our knowledge of farming is limited but the Eisenhower program appears to make sense. The two things about it that are disappointing to us are (1) there is no proposal to give farmers, even those suffering from drought, an immediate aid, and (2) the President sticks to the flexible price support program in spite of the widespread criticism to which it has been subjected.

The thing we like most about it is that it appears to put all farmers on an equal footing, no matter what they raise. Under the old program it seems shrewd farmers could get maximum aid, while good farmers whose training and ambition led to bumper crops received little or no aid, but on the other hand they were penalized by having their crops forced on unprotected markets.

In other words, if we wanted to call a spade a spade we would have to admit the New Deal program is just like most other New Deal schemes in that they invariably penalize thrift and reward idleness.

Whatever may be said about the Eisenhower farm plan it has the earmarks of an honest, sincere, sound effort to aid agriculture whether it would have that effect in time to save some of our drought-stricken farmers, or not.

Some of our readers may consider it inconsistent for us to approve so much of the Eisenhower farm program since we have been so critical of Secretary Benson's apparent indifference to suffering in the drought area in which we are located. Also because last week we expressed disappointment over the President's State of the Union message.

We still think Secretary Benson was indifferent to conditions in some parts of the South, and we think the State of the Union message dealt chiefly in generalities, but we like the farm program with the exceptions noted above, and we sincerely hope the Democratic Congress will give it the consideration it deserves.

And we don't see how it can hurt either party in this election year to recognize and correct errors of the past.

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Medium Quality Butcher Cattle 14.00-15.50
Baby Beves 15.00-19.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type 10.00-12.00
Canners and Cutters 5.00-9.50
Bulls 13.50 down

VEALS —

Fancy Veals 28.50
No. 1 Veals 25.50
No. 2 Veals 20.75
Throughout 6.00-17.25

HOGS —

180 to 230 pounds 11.25

Chance Of Beating The Draft Slim

Many draft-age youths seem to have gotten the idea that they have a good mathematical chance of missing military service entirely if they simply wait it out. The following dispatch refutes this idea, and lists the various alternative methods by which a youth may fulfill his military obligation.

By JOHN W. FINNEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — About 1-200,000 youths will come of military age this year. What are their chances of seeing military service?

During the year only about 1 out of 4 of this "new crop" will go into regular or reserve units. But the chances are about 7 out of 9 that the qualified youths will be put in uniform sometime before they reach age 26 — either voluntarily or involuntarily.

Such odds do not jibe with the popular impression. With draft calls falling to the lowest level since the start of the Korean War, many youths seem to have come to the conclusion that the odds are in favor of escaping military service altogether.

Here is how the Defense Department experts figure the odds: By the military during the year versus the number qualified for military service.

During the coming year, about 1,200,000 youths will turn 18. Of this group about 240,000 will be disqualified for military service on physical, mental or moral grounds.

Odds Catch Up

That leaves 960,000 fit and ready for military duty. And during the coming year the military expects to take in 700,000 persons from civilian life — either through enlistment or to meet their man-power needs. Thus 7 in 9 odds. It is true that most of the 700,000 to be taken in this year will come from older, age groups. But the odds will catch up with the new crop of 18-year-olds.

Defense manpower experts conceded that the probability is that the 18-year-old will not be drafted immediately. Draft boards now are inducting men at an average age of between 22 and 23, and in some states the age has gone up over 24.

With the present odds, that a youth will see military service now can be "outfit his military obligation." The new Reserve Law passed by Congress last summer opened up several avenues of military service. Here are the principal ones:

Draft — Be drafted for two years followed by three years' participation in the Ready Reserve. Ready Reserve participation consists of attending 48 weekly drills plus two weeks annual training, or 30 days' annual training.

Enlist Before Draft — Enlist in one of the services before receiving induction notice. The enlistments run from three to six years. The enlistees must serve a total of five years on active duty and in the Ready Reserve.

Six-Month Reserve Program —

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS — Livestock:

Hogs 11,500. Barely active. Barrows and gilts 180 lbs up fully steady to strong with Tuesday's average, instances 10 to 15 cents higher. Lighter weights steady to 25 cents lower. Sows unchanged. Bulk mixed U.S. 1, 2 and 3 180 to 230 lbs 11.25 to 12.00; about 300 head No. 1 and 2 largely No. 1 around 200 to 220 lbs, mixed grade 240 to 270 lbs 10.25 to 11.25; 270 to 325 lbs mostly 2 and 3 grade 240 to 270 lbs 10.25 to 11.25; 325 to 375 lbs mostly 2 and 3 grade 9.50 to 10.50; 140 to 170 lbs 10.25 to 11.25; sows 400 lbs down 8.75 to 9.25; heavier sows 8.00 to 8.50; hogs over 250 lbs 5.50 to 6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 3,100. Calves 700. Scattered sales mostly choice steers 19.00 to 20.50; about steady General undertone bearish, with not enough sales lower grades to establish a trend. Scattering commercial and good heifers 15.50 to 18; cows, tending lower but only very few sold. About 30 per cent of run cows. Bulls 50 cents lower. Utility and commercial grades 13 to 15.00. Vealers steady. Bulk good and choice 23 to 26.00; lower grades 16 to 23.00; few high choice and prime 30 to 33.00; most good and choice, weight slaughter calves 16 to 18; load good to choice 700 lb stockers 16.75.

Sheep 1,500. Opening slow. A few small lots on local accounts steady at 18 to 18.75 on good and choice woolled lambs. Slaughter sheep steady, culled to choice woolled ewes 8.00 to 3.00.

New Locks To Aid River Navigation

LOUISVILLE — The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers said today that two huge Green River navigational improvement projects designed to provide improved river transportation for western Kentucky coal will be completed shortly.

The two projects, costing a combined \$8,200,000, include Lock and Dam No. 1 at Spottsville, Henderson County; and Lock and Dam No. 2 at Calhoun, McClean County.

Eugene E. Pontrich, Louisville assistant chief in charge of construction for the engineers, said that the lock at Calhoun should be ready to be placed into operation around Jan. 20. He estimated that Lock No. 1 at Spottsville would require until mid-March for completion.

River transportation still will be hampered by the Spottsville "bottleneck" until both projects, which feature vastly enlarged locks, are completed.

Pontrich said the cofferdam at the Calhoun project is being removed now and added that work is progressing well. The new 80 by 600 foot lock cannot be placed in operation until the cofferdam is taken down.

River traffic at present uses the small 35 by 135 foot locks, which can take only one small barge and tow through at each locking. Tows of more than one barge require double, or even triple locking. When the new locks are completed, strings of barges may be taken through in one operation.

Construction of the two projects, is progressing ahead of schedule, Pontrich said, as the engineers actually were shooting for April as a completion date.

He said favorable construction weather this winter has contributed to the projects' advanced condition. "One thing that could disrupt our schedule," he warned, "would be a flood, which could cause considerable delay."

"We've been very lucky in regard to floods," Pontrich added, "and work is proceeding almost as fast now as during the summer because of good weather."

Construction of the locks and dams which began in June, 1954,

was authorized by Congress. Sen. Earle C. Clements (D-Ky.), Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.), former Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and other members of Kentucky's Washington delegation, were instrumental in getting legislation passed for the projects. Upon completion, Lock and Dam No. 1 will cost approximately \$3,800,000 and Lock and Dam No. 2 will cost an estimated \$4,400,000.

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Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
January 12, 1951

Mrs. Ola Walker died at the home of her brother, John Kelso, in Lynn Grove this morning at five-thirty. She was 83 years of age and death was attributed to complications following an illness of several years.

Ronald Churchill returned Monday night from Houston, Texas, where he attended Southwestern meeting of Buick Dealers held at the Shamrock Hotel. He attended as a representative of the Dublin Buick Company of Murray.

Mrs. W. W. McElrath is a patient in the Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is improving under the treatment she is receiving. Her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Major, and family reside in Pittsburgh.

Mike Stranek and E. B. Linn attended the Dairy Queen, Inc., convention in Chicago, Ill., last week. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowry, Mrs. Tom Rowlett, John and Bill Rowlett, W. Z. Carter, Preston Ordway and M. O. Wrathe attended the funeral of Mr. W. J. Caplinger in Louisville Wednesday.



SUNFLOWER

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Now! Enjoy the taste of cornbread that's really light and fluffy as a summer cloud. As rich and flavorful as grandmother ever baked. Here's why. Sunflower Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix has Oven Magic baking powder already mixed in. With Sunflower you get perfect cornbread every baking.

ONLY 2 QUICK STEPS TO MAKE

TASTY, RICH-FLAVORED CORN STICKS OR MUFFINS

1. To 2 cups Sunflower Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix add 1/4 cup sweet milk or fresh buttermilk, 1 or 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons melted fat. Mix well.
2. Bake in hot corn stick or muffin molds about 15 minutes at 425-450°.

See recipes for corn cakes and hush puppies on every sack of Sunflower Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix.

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SLAB — Hickory Smoked - Sugar Cured Whole or Half Sides

BACON lb. 19c

PORK LOIN WHOLE or HALF LOIN END lb. 39c
RIB END 35c

DRESSED WHITING 5 LB. BOX 79c
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1
ARMOUR STAR COOKED SALAMI LB. 49c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 69c

NORTH CHIEF — Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 2 12-OZ. CANS 25c
KROGER — Fine Flavor TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 25c
GOOD QUALITY TOMATOES 2 303 CANS 23c

AVONDALE Sliced or Halves PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c
KROGER — Tropical Treat PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 29c
KROGER — Fresh Baked DEVILS FOOD CAKE EA. 49c

KROGER — Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS 99c
KROGER FROZEN — CUT GREEN BEANS 10-OZ. PKG. 23c
KROGER — FROZEN PEAS 10-OZ. PKG. 21c

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE LB. 75c
GOOD QUALITY — Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES 303 CAN 19c
SPOTLIGHT — 6-oz. jar INSTANT COFFEE 2-OZ. JAR 37c

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS LB. PKG. 37c
NABISCO — Creme OREO SANDWICH 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25c
FLAVOR-KIST SALTINES POUND PACKAGE 24c

HEAD LETTUCE

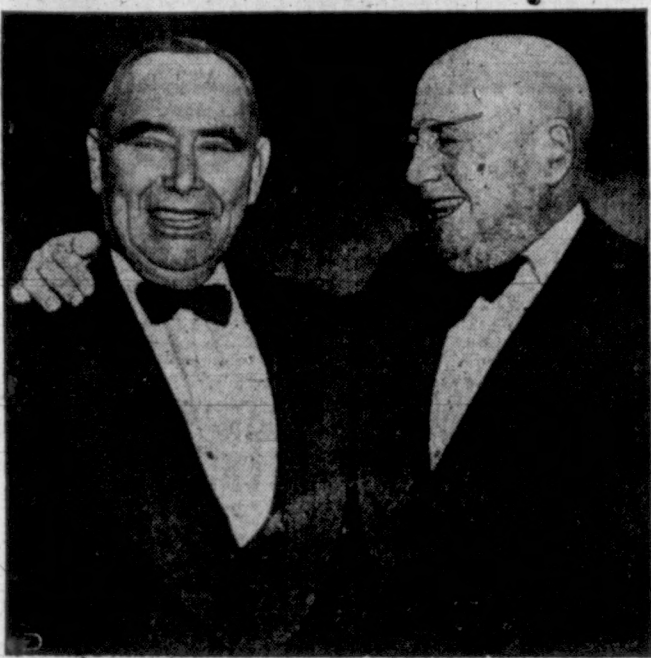
LARGE 24 SIZE

CRISP

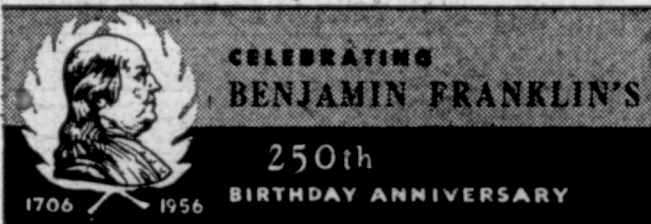
3 Heads 29c

STORE Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
HOURS Saturday 8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

HARMONY, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?



HARMONY IN CONGRESS is indicated here as House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (left) of Massachusetts and House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas stand shoulder to shoulder at Women's Press club welcome-back dinner in Washington. (International)



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46-in. OILCLOTH reg. 65c yd. 41c yd. Columbus Blenback, white or patterns

MODERN LAMPS reg. \$4.95 \$2.63 With Shades! Maroon - Black - Green Ceramic

PAPER and ENVELOPES reg. \$1.29 67c 150 sheets of writing paper, 100 matching envelopes

EVERETT'S 5 & 10

Helen Of Troy To Feature Italian Girl

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD — If you had to select the most beautiful woman in the world, who would it be? Marilyn Monroe? Kim Novak? Ava Gardner? Elizabeth Taylor?

This was the problem that faced Jack Warner, one of movieland's major moguls. He had to choose a doll to play "Helen of Troy"—the lady whose face is credited with "launching a thousand ships."

Going on Homer's descriptions in "The Iliad," Warner sent his bush-beaters out to play the shrubs of two continents — Europe and North America.

Their quarry was a girl embodying such Homeric qualities as "the brightest of the female kind," "fairest of her sex," and "she moves a goddess and looks a queen." Not one to be pinned down, Homer failed to mention such Hollywood requirements as bust, waist and hip measurements.

Italian Girl Chosen After almost a year's search, director Robert Wise and Warner chose a black-eyed, brown-haired

Presidential Kiss



DR. JUSCELINO KUBITSCHEK, Brazil's president-elect, kisses 7-year-old Celia Correa, a polio victim, while visiting the Jose Bonifacio monument in a New York park. (International)

Italian girl named Rossana Podesta to play the woman whose beauty has been written about, sung about and dreamed of for 3000 years.

And Hollywood did itself proud—even by flickertown standards, which in Rossana's case are 37-21-36.

No newcomer to the screen, Rossana starred in 15 Italian movies and was signed by Warner at the tender age of 19.

How does she feel about playing history's most beautiful woman? "It's very flattering," she said in halting English, "but there are thousands of girls prettier than I."

Second American Film The picture was made in Italy and Rossana was required to learn her lines in English. Otherwise, she barely is able to make herself understood. She has been in Hollywood two months to make her second American film. The new one is "Santiago" with Alan Ladd.

"Italians have different ideas of beauty from Americans," she went on. "In Italy people regard the figure as the yardstick, then the face. In America it is the face first."

Unlike Lollobrigida, Mangano and Loren, Rossana is no flamboyant beauty. Her's is the olive-skinned, wide-eyed beauty of Italian youth. Her dark tresses were bleached blonde for her role as Helen.

Scheduled for a simultaneous world-wide premiere, "Helen of Troy" will be released in 55 countries Jan. 26. And when all the votes are in Rossana should find that many movie-goers will agree with Mr. Warner—that she is indeed the loveliest.

DAY IN COURT

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A judge had his day in court Wednesday and it cost him \$25 and costs.

A Superior Court jury found Recorder's Court Judge Irby Gill guilty of speeding.

LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK

Heavy Hens 20c
Leghorns 13c
Cocks 7c
Eggs 40c

Prices subject to change without notice

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10-oz. San. Triple Stitched - Reinforced At All Points of Strain High or Low Back - Size 30-44

Now \$2.59

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10-oz. San. - Low Back - Size 30-46

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Osh Kosh B'Gosh OVERALLS

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Sanf. - Top Quality Material - Full Cut Graduated Rise - Reinforced At All Points of Strain Gray or Green

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Shirts To Match

Short - Medium - Long Lengths

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MEN'S RED CAMEL - TYPE ONE

Army Twill

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Shirts To Match \$4.95 - 2 for \$9.00

RIGHT ON THE JOB WORK CLOTHES



MATCHED OUTFIT

Trim two-piece matched khaki shirt and pants. Washable. Durable.

Men's Jeans

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Double Stitched - Two Pockets with Button Thru Flaps - Tan or Gray - \$1.98

Men's Heavy Gold Seal 5-Buckle Overshoes \$6.95

Boys' Overshoe 4-Buckle - Size 3-8 \$4.95

Men's Sportsman's Boot Light Weight - Thigh Lengths Knee Strap \$12.95

Men's Insulated Boot Oil Tan Upper \$14.95

Men's Work Shoes Good Assortment \$2.95 to \$7.95



MEN'S COVERALLS

Sanforized - Full Length Zippers - Bi-Swing Back Stripe Denim and Gray H.B.T. Short - Reg. - Long \$4.95

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Men's Horsehide WORK GLOVES

\$1.98 Other Work Gloves 35c to \$1.49

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13-oz. Coarse Weave Denim Sanforized

boys 4-12 \$2.49
boys 14-16 \$2.95
mens 28-36 \$2.95

LEVI'S THE ORIGINAL LEVI

Extra Heavy - Coarse Weave Denim

size 6-12 \$3.55
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CANNED GOODS 10 Cans 99c

LIMAS - GREAT NORTHERN BEANS - BLACK EYE PEAS - OCTOBER BEANS - CREAM STYLE CORN - HOMINY - RED KIDNEY BEANS - TURNIP GREENS - VIENNA SAUSAGE - PORK AND BEANS - PINTO BEANS - SPAGHETTI - GARDEN PEAS - KRAUT

SLICED BACON Chuck Wagon 2 lbs 54c

PORK CHOPS lb. 39c STEAK lb. 69c

BIRDSEYE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 FOR 29c

CHICKEN POT PIE 8-OZ. 28c

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 25c

CELERY 2 STALKS 25c

NO. 303 CANS TOMATOES 2 CANS 25c

STOKELAYS WHITE CORN 2 CANS 27c

LARD REELFOOT 4 LBS. 48c

OLEO MARGO 2 LBS 37c

FREE!

VELVET ICE CREAM CONES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRI. & SAT. - JAN. 13 & 14

9 Baskets of Groceries
1 Tenderized Ham

SATURDAY, JAN. 21—DRAWINGS BEGIN AT 10 a.m. AND WILL BE HELD EVERY HOUR UNTIL CLOSING TIME

To Be Given Away

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN—No Obligations—Just Register

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Murray, Ky.

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 12
The Woodman Circle Grove 128 will meet at the club house for an inspection meeting. A potluck supper will be held at six-thirty o'clock.

Friday, January 13
The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bobb Moore with Mrs. Junior Cook and Mrs. Herdell Stockdale as hostesses at one-thirty o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Watson at one-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, January 14
The Capitola Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at two-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts. Mrs. J. D. Peterson and Mrs. W. P. Williams will be cohostesses.

Monday, January 16
The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen McCoy, Sycamore Extended, at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Edgar Shirley will be guest speaker.

The Murray Manufacturing Wives Club will meet at the Guest House at six o'clock.

The Penny Homemakers Club

Euzelian Class Has Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Wells Purdom

The beautiful home of Mrs. Wells Purdom on North Tenth Street was the scene of the meeting of the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church on Monday, January 9, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Myrtle J. Wall, who is the teacher of the Dorcas Class of the church was the speaker for the evening. In her "very capable manner," Mrs. Wall gave a most interesting and inspirational talk on the theme, "Controlling Our Thoughts." She read scriptures from the books of Psalm and Proverbs.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

MURPHY'S
15th at Poplar — Call 479

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
250th
BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

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46-in. OILCLOTH reg. 65c yd. 41c yd.
Columbus Blenback, white or patterns
MODERN LAMPS reg. \$4.95 \$2.63
With Shades! Maroon - Black - Green Ceramic
PAPER and ENVELOPES reg. \$1.29 67c
150 sheets of writing paper, 100 matching envelopes

will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Cole at ten o'clock for an all day meeting.

Tuesday, January 17
Circle No. 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. William H. Finney, 101, North Eighth Street, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Maxedon is program leader.

Circle No. 4 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Burnett Westfield, North 42nd Street, at two-thirty. Mrs. L. A. Langston will be cohostess and Mrs. E. A. Tucker is program leader.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. E. Treas at one-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry Speaker For The Sigma Department

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the club house on Monday, January 9, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry, critic teacher in English at the Murray Training School, was the guest speaker for the evening. Her subject was "Children of Japan" in which she showed many interesting exhibits of art and other items used in the various festivals of the country. She compared the games of the United States with those of Japan. Mrs. Lowry spent the school year of 1954-55 teaching in Japan.

The guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Ben Trevathan, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. William Wallace, chairman of the department, presided at the meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. Roy Starks, Mrs. Joe R. Cooper, Mrs. Galen Thurman, Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Wilson.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cherry had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Clay's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garland of Paris, Tenn.

Miss Martha Stagner has returned from a ten day vacation at the Monte Carlo Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

GIRDLE EDICT

CHICAGO (U) — The Chicago election board instructed its 96 women employees to leave their girdles at home on specified days during the next few weeks.

The board, investigating an election scandal, is giving lie tests to all its employees and the girdles make it difficult to measure the ladies' rate of breathing, an important factor in lie tests.

Advance Planning For Less Work & More Efficiency

NEW YORK (U) — A little advance planning makes for a lot less work and a lot more efficiency in the kitchen.

Heien North, a young New Yorker who writes cook books and operates a cooking school, offers these tips:

Frequently-used supplies, such as staples, herbs and spices, should be kept out in the open, not stored in hard-to-get-at cupboards. You'll cut down on work hours, she said, if canisters and herb jars are lined up at the back of counter tops. They're easy to keep clean with the wipe of a sudsy sponge as you clean the work space.

Forethought about equipment can save time in mixing ingredients. Have plenty of measuring cups so you won't have to stop and wash a cup right in the middle of mixing. Keep a damp sponge or cloth at the mixing board to wipe up flour, sugar or other ingredients as the skills occur.

Hindsight is important also. Once you've tried a recipe for the first time, note on a card-to be filed alphabetically — the equipment you used in mixing and preparation. Also note any changes in cooking time or method which you have found will improve the dish. Wash what utensils you can as you go along, but don't let this interfere with your cooking. After dinner, if you stack the dishes, leave the fork and knife between the plates to prevent getting clean plate bottoms greasy.

Soak burned-on stains right away in hot soapsuds, although she said, "if you cook properly, things won't stick or burn."

Miss Worth believes that, when you're entertaining, no guest ever should wash a dish. Let the dishes soak in hot soapsuds while you go back into the parlor to be sociable.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press
When you give the kitchen floor a new linoleum cover, you can move the refrigerator and other heavy objects back into place without scarring the floor if you use an old blanket as a skid.

To get curtain tie-backs even, pull the window shade down to the desired height when placing the curtain ties.

Mrs. Isabel Gordon Opens Home To The Morning Circle

Mrs. Isabel Gordon was hostess for the meeting of the Morning Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church held at her home on South Seventh Street on Tuesday, January 10.

The program was presented by Mrs. H. Glenn Doran. Her subject was "Mr. Lincoln Joins Our Missionary Society" in which she told of how the president worked for the church while in the White House.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson gave the devotion using as her scripture, Psalms 23. Mrs. Gordon, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Paul T. Lyka, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Whayne.

Middlecoff Misses



CARY MIDDLECOFF, the dentist turned professional golfer, motions to disgust after missing a five-foot putt on the 18th hole of the first round in the Los Angeles Open. Middlecoff won more tournaments than any other player in 1955. (International)

CONGRESS' YOUNGEST MEMBER



YOUNGEST MEMBER of Congress is Rep. John D. Dingell, Jr., 29, shown at his House Office building door in Washington. Dingell, Michigan Democrat, is from Detroit. He was elected to fill the seat of his late father, for whom he was an administrative assistant. Prior to that he was a House page. (International)

MOOSEHEART GREET'S POLIO BOY



TOMMY WOODWARD, 5, of Baltimore, the 1955 March of Dimes Foster Boy, is entertained at Mooseheart, Ill., by the children of Mooseheart City Baby Village. Since they couldn't share their legs with the Baltimore polio victim, the little hosts gave Tommy some of their Christmas toys. He is admiring a robot-operated tractor.

Grace Kelly Tries On Wedding Gown

Mrs. H. Glenn Doran, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Verne Kyles, Mrs. E. A. Tucker, Mrs. Brydon Tolley, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Mrs. Pogue Outland, Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes, Mrs. Kathleen Dunn, Mrs. Bond, and the hostess.

The February meeting will be held in the new home of Mrs. Kathleen Dunn on Sharpe Street. Mrs. C. C. Lowry will be the program leader.

DIDN'T LIKE SUBWAYS

NEW YORK (U) — Patrick K. McLoughlin, 46, of Brooklyn, a \$63-a-week bank teller, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Tuesday on charges of embezzling \$3,500 from a branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank where he worked.

McLoughlin told the judge he didn't like subways and had used part of the bank's money for taxis between his home and the bank.

PIG FARMER TOSSES HAT IN RING



HENRY KRAJEWSKI, pig farmer of Secaucus, N. J., tossed his campaign hat into the ring at a New York hotel, as he launched his 1956 campaign for President of the United States. Krajewski is running as an independent candidate representing his newly-formed "American Third Party." He is shown here with his running mate, Anna Marie Yeno, a housewife of North Bergen, N. J., and "Little Miss Secaucus," the party's mascot and standard bearer. (International)

Grace Kelly Tries On Wedding Gown

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 (U) — Grace Kelly spent today trying on her wedding dress—but for the fantasy world of the movies and not for her real-life marriage to dashing Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

The slender blonde went back to work at MGM, for what may be her next-to-last picture. Prophetically, she portrays a bride. But her friends hope she won't be too influenced by the plot of this picture.

Last December the actress played a princess in "The Swan." Two days later she fell in love with a real prince from Monaco in a romance that could be taken from a rollicking operetta.

Now Grace is starring in "High Society," a musical re-make of a

Grace Kelly Tries On Wedding Gown

Katharine Hepburn picture, "Philadelphia Story." In the film Grace plays a rich socialite—true to real life—who jilts her fiance at the altar 10 minutes before the wedding. Then she runs away with an old friend, portrayed by Bing Crosby (an old friend in real life).

Crosby's role won an Oscar for Jimmy Stewart in the first version, "The Philadelphia Story." In the 1956 model, Frank Sinatra takes the old Cary Grant part of a newspaper reporter. The locale, however, was changed from Philadelphia (Grace's real-life home) to Newport, R.I.

The Princess-to-be of Monte Carlo will keep busy this week with wardrobe tests, fitting and story conferences at MGM. Next week the studio will decide whether she will sing her own songs for the musical or whether her voice will be dubbed. The cameras will roll on the first scene Jan. 19.

4-H NEWS

The Murray High 4-H Club met January 8 at 6:30 in the Calloway County courtroom.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Larry Rhodes. Pledges to the 4-H and American flags were led by Larry Rhodes.

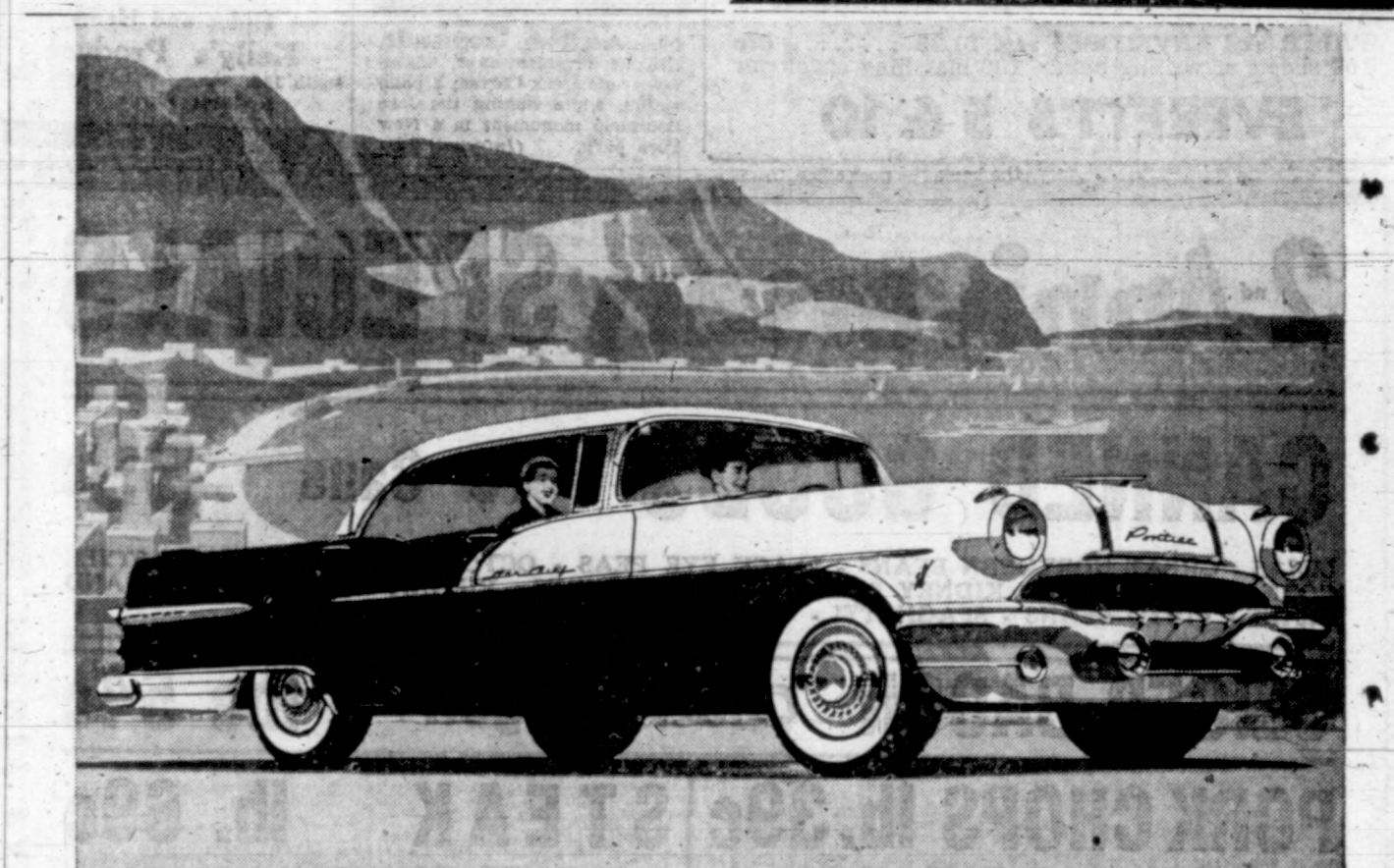
Roll call was answered by paying dues and giving a New Year's resolution. The minutes were read by secretary, Loreta Culver and approved.

Robert Young made a report on the 4-H constitution and read it to the group. It was approved with a few amendments. Donna Grogan was elected new reporter as the business session ended.

Emil Bless, assistant county agent lectured the group on camp and showed some slides.

The meeting was adjourned by the president.

Variety
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
20th Century-Fox presents
"THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING"
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RAY MILLAND JOAN COLLINS FARLEY GRANGER
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ALL THE GUTS AND GUSTO OF THE WEST as it really was!
BENEDICT BOGLAUS
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The car says 60 and the price won't stop you!

Invest in Dependability... get a Bonus in Go!

You can buy it on its name alone—this big, high-powered '56 Pontiac—and be safe in the knowledge that you couldn't have made a better investment in years of dependable, carefree motoring.

The good things you've been hearing about Pontiac for years assure you that.

But "go" is the word for '56! Performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to be believed!

A short spell behind the wheel will nail that statement down as a fact. Come along for a drive and see.

Waiting for the light to change, you can't hear the engine. But touch your toe to the accelerator and in a split second there's a torrent of power, sparked by the most advanced engine of them all—the blazing 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8.

Team this terrific power plant with Pontiac's all-new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic and you've got the smoothest take-off that ever brightened a highway.

And remember—this easy handling dream is actually among the biggest, huskiest cars built!

Now for the final test—head for the open road and some landmarks you can challenge. Wipe out a hill. Straighten a curve. Smooth out a stretch of rough road that's bothered you for years.

Now see why they're calling this the greatest "go" on wheels?

More than that—it's the greatest buy on wheels! And that too, is easy to prove.

Then take a look at the price tag—a check on our deal.

Nothing will stop this powerful beauty from being yours!

You can actually have a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three!

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MURRAY, KY.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house, large lot 70 by 225. Insulated throughout, has electric heat, ideally located near Murray State College. Price \$9750. No down-payment required. F.H.A. loan, transferable. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St., Ph. 483. JTC

FOR SALE: 1950 Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan. Good shape and clean. See O. B. Boone. JTC

FOR SALE: A 50 ACRE FARM, improved all ways level. Located on a good gravel highway in Henry County, Tenn. A real bargain at \$1500. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St., Ph. 483. JTC

FOR SALE: A 50 ACRE FARM, 7 1/2 miles North of Murray, fair improvements. Fine well of water, on mail, school bus and milk

route. Land has been limed and phosphated. \$4750. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St., Ph. 483. JTC

FOR SALE: A good sixty acre farm with good modern five room house, new stock barn and tobacco barn, well fenced. A real bargain. A new three bed room house, electric heat and everything that goes in a better house, large lot plenty of shade. High school district. Easy terms. See this one.

A good one acre lot out side city limits. Good building site, plenty of shade, a bargain at \$650. Murray Lantz Company W. C. Hays, Murray, Ky. Phone 1062, 547-J or 151-M. J12C

FOR SALE: A GOOD 39 ACRE farm. All land lays level and is in a high state of productivity. Fair improvements. One and one half acres tobacco base. \$8300.00. Tucker Realty Co., 502 Maple St., Ph. 483. JTC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: ONE FURNISHED and one unfurnished apartment. Call 49-W. J14P

WANTED

WANTED: LEAKY RADIATORS, Murray Auto Parts, Maple Street, Phone 15. J17C

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Middle aged lady to keep Nursery at Scott's Grove Baptist Church each Sunday morning from 10 to 12 a.m. Transportation provided. Ph. 1688. J14C

Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE German police dog. Answers to "Rusty". Reward. Call 1043. J12C

NOTICE

NOTICE: THROUGH THE month of January we are running a special on our permanents. Our Forever \$12.50, reduced to \$8.50; \$6.50 reduced to \$4.00. Appointment only. Margaret's Beauty Shop, 504 1/2 St. John operator, phone 1186. J12C

MONUMENTS: FIRST CLASS material granite and marble, large selection styles, sizes. Call 85, home phone 256. See at Calloway Monument Works, Vester Orr, owner. West Main St. Near College. J10C

Tailor For Liberace Tells All

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11 (AP)—On Vine Street, busy hub of Hollywood's television and record world, a shopkeeper named Sy Devore is singled out as the man who did it.

Sy confesses it's he who makes those jazzy clothes for Liberace. Devore is a tailor, and his Vine St. Shop, surrounded by the big network TV studios, caters to the stars of the home screens. Of all his celebrated customers, Sy is proudest of how he started Liberace on the road to sartorial splendor.

"This is one of the things that helped his career," announced Devore today as he lorded over the bolts of cashmere and charcoal gray flannel.

"When Liberace came to me—Bill Holden sent him in—I changed his style completely. He was wearing wide shoulders and droopy things. He wanted something a little different. In fact, he wanted a pink tuxedo; but I talked him out of that."

White Tie and Tails: Instead Liberace got white tie and tails, a gold lame tuxedo and a gold and black tuxedo with black satin lapels and cuffs. Devore made Liberace's wardrobe for his first movie, "Sinfully Yours"—a gold lame smoking jacket, gray silk suit and black tuxedo sprinkled with gold polka dots.

Devore's shop is a Hollywood landmark where Liberace and others of the TV crowd hang out. In the barber shop in back, I found a Marilyn Monroe calendar and

We Say "FREE!" We Mean FREE: \$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Affiliated Person—No Coupon—No Charge

There are no "strings" we don't mean free "with" something. We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with hemorrhoids or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free of request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your name and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address: Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation, no bill now or later.

NANCY

PATTER PATTER
NANCY—STOP WALKING AROUND UP THERE
PATTER PATTER
NANCY—YOU'RE NOT OBEYING ME
PATTER PATTER
YES, I AM
THAT'S MY WALKING DOLL
PATTER PATTER
—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LIU' ABNER

THIS IS THE NIGHT WHEN THE NEIGHBORS USUALLY DRAP IN COTRASHBEAN TEA, TRASHBEAN COOKIES AN' A GAME O' TRASHBEAN BAGS.
NO ONE DRAPPED IN, YET!!
HEY, NEIGHBORS!!—WHUFFO! IS Y' TROPEIN' BY?
C'MON IN!! TH' TRASHBEAN COOKIES IS WAITIN'!!
W-WE HAIN'T IN TH' MOOD FO'—YUM!!—SMACK!!—TRASHBEAN COOKIES!!
THEY'S UNDER "INVESTIGATION!!" WE CAN'T GIT INVOLVED WITH THEM!!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

AND NOW—I WANT YOU TO MAKE AMERICA POOCHIE CONSCIOUS!! Y'S RIGHT OPPORTUNITY!! YOU HAVE THRUST UPON YOU, YOUNG MAN.
THANKS, MR. BUSTIN—AND I APPRECIATE THE GREAT CHANCE YOU'VE GIVEN ME.
WELL—WHAT ACCOUNT DID YOU DRAW, SLATS?
MR. BUSTIN JUST PUT ME IN SOLE CHARGE O' THE POOCHIE DOG BISCUIT ACCOUNT!
T-THE (GASP) P-POOCHIE A-ACCOUNT!!
N-NO!! HE GOT (SHRIEK) THE POOCHIE ACCOUNT!!
W-WHAT ARE YOU TWO LAUGHING AT??
Y-YOULL FIND OUT SOON ENOUGH—YOU POOR GUY!!
P-POOCHIES!!!
By Raeburn Van Buren

George Burns and George Gobel getting shaved. Out in front Donald O'Connor was looking over some checked vests. Sy says he started the vest comeback when he made some for Donald two years ago.

Devore also claims the distinction of getting Bing Crosby out of those Hawaiian sport shirts and into clothes that fit and match. The tailor also lured George Gobel into tails.

"One day I got a rush call to go to Paramount Studio," Devore relates. "They wanted George to

wear tails for his first movie, 'The Birds and the Bees' but he felt funny in them because he is so short. I made him so comfortable in tails he now plans to wear them on his TV show."

"Actually movies are so far away from the viewer that suits don't show too much," added the tailor. "But stars get very clothes conscious on TV. They all want suits to make them look tall. So I use a long, narrow lapel."

Devore also whips up suits for Vic Damone, Desi Arnaz and even

Charlie McCarthy. For Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis he makes 30 suits a year, and has furnished them with grosses of neckties. The necktie business flourished last year when Jerry was on a kick of cutting off his friends' ties. He lured Jerry of cutting off ties.

WHEN YOU SEE ME DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE But When You Think of Insurance See Me HARDING GALLOWAY Murray, Ky. Ph. 1062 - Home Ph. 151-M

Speaks softly and packs a powerful wallop!



THE BEL AIR SPORT COUPE—one of 19 high-priced-looking Chevrolets, all with Body by Fisher.

Soft-spoken, yes. (One reason is the hydraulic-hushed valve lifters now in all Chevrolet engines—V8 or 6.) And this handsome traveler packs a horsepower wallop that ranges up to 205! It's charged with sheer, concentrated action.

Action that can save you precious seconds for safer passing! Action that lets you take steep hills in effortless stride! Action that helps you zoom out of trouble spots!

And action isn't all. Chevy holds the road like part of the pavement!

Of course, Chevrolet brings you the security of safety door latches. Instrument panel padding and seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, are offered at extra cost. Come in and highway-test it.



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See WILLARD BEASLEY
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A Doctor in the Family

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

SYNOPSIS: This is a story of love and conflict in the life of a family. It is the story of Linda Thornton, a doctor who has married, and his kin. Linda's strong memories date from her tenth wedding anniversary, as occasion for her being made sharply aware of the disappointment felt by her parents-in-law because she is a childless. The Thorntons—old Jasper, his wife, and Linda—live in a small house in the heart of the city. Linda is a surgeon-in-charge at the Thornton-Hill local hospital, because their other son, John, left home under a cloud late. Fiddlers' Green, as do Alan's twin, Jim and Ann, Sarah's brother, Arthur, and this wife, Flora, Margaret, has an older son, Silas, who is away in the Army.

CHAPTER TWELVE
"I would suggest that you check up on me and my hospital—our rating," Alan said to Captain Blake. "You'd feel better about any opinion I'd have after examining your wife. I think time is an element, but so is your peace of mind."

There was a little more talk, and the doctors elected to walk as far as the hospital. It was about four blocks and the rain had resolved into a mist.

"Poor devil," said Alan, as he and Ernst got on their way. "Yes, I'd say complete idiocy, wouldn't you?"

"Oh—perhaps it's that bad." "She knows nothing, feels nothing. Did you notice her hands? She collapsed thumb? She would be better off dead."

"But she is not dead," protested his superior. "And of course euthanasia . . . 'I do not practice it,' snapped Alan.

"Can you always avoid its consideration?" "In a case like this, I find myself more curious to know if Mrs. Blake might be helped."

"You would operate then?" "If there is any chance of survival and improvement—yes. Certainly."

"But, look, Doctor . . . Still a block from the hospital they had paused before crossing the highway. 'In this case, I think a doctor might be excused if he would not—what are the words?—if he would not bother. The husband seems—er—reconciled. Your sister is a lovely woman. And, as you explained to me, you did like to see her happy.'"

"Yes," Alan agreed. "I did say that." Then he looked at his companion, at the fine profile beneath the brim of his smartly dipped black hat. "You know," he said, in the tone of discovery, "I would have said you were a doctor to give little consideration to circumstances surrounding a surgical case, while I would be the one to consider the whole picture. Yet, in this—"

Dr. Ernst shrugged. "I would only prefer to see a romantic picture over one of tragedy. It would perhaps be better for both of us

to consider only the medical problem."

"That consideration alone will keep us busy," Alan asserted. "Good night, Doctor—I'll go along home."

"Home" was at the far end of this same street, a broad avenue with tall trees at the hospital end and a row of business establishments, the bank, the post office, the Supermarket and Penney's. He passed the Episcopal Church, smothered in ivy, with tall trees again in evidence; another block of homes, and then he was at the gates of the Green River.

Green River fog swirled white about his face, and Alan's own frosted breath rising as if he were, propelled by steam.

The mistiness reminded him of his little-boyhood, when he still had been cut from the pond, and stored in the old icehouse. Smiling, the tall dark man walked on up the avenue, his memory letting him fairly smell the old brick building, the damp sawdust and wet straw, and see the darkly gleaming ice buried there. He and young Jacob had often been set the task of getting the ice out.

Chuckling, Alan let himself into the big house. The party had disbanded. The main rooms were dark. Only the night lamp burned in the hall. Alan hung his damp coat and his mist-encrusted hat in the closet, looked down regretfully at the stains upon his fine black shoes. He went over to the console and selected a heavy-headed rose from the vase there. With the flower in his hand, he went up the stairs two at a time, his long limbs moving like pistons, and put the little-boyhood, when he still had been cut from the pond, and stored in the old icehouse. Smiling, the tall dark man walked on up the avenue, his memory letting him fairly smell the old brick building, the damp sawdust and wet straw, and see the darkly gleaming ice buried there. He and young Jacob had often been set the task of getting the ice out.

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Linda was seated before the fire, reading, but she rose at once and came toward him. He gave her the rose, his eyes shining. "I always bring my wife flowers on our wedding anniversary," he told her. She laughed and returned his kiss.

Her hair was brushed loosely about her face, and she wore a quilted satin robe of the same purplish blue as her eyes. Alan held her away, and looked at her, loving his wife, and wishing, almost desperately, that he was not so damn busy, that he did not, as today, spend two-thirds of his time away from her. He wished, too, that he was not so thick-tongued. If only he had some of Ernst's polish, and could summon a few of his glossy phrases! The best Alan Thornton could do was to draw his wife somewhat roughly into his embrace, rub his cheek into her hair and kiss her again.

With the image of Fern Blake still fresh in his memory, he held her close, murmuring something about life being short, and full of hazards; he sighed. "We have to make each day count," he said wistfully.

Linda winced. The whole day behind her had been spent in realizing that she'd been married for ten years, that she had no child. And now—if Alan meant that he too realized, and regretted—she looked down at the rose which he had brought her, then up into his face. "Has something happened?" she asked.

(To Be Continued)

Navy Captain Can Get Away With Hobby

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — A certain Navy captain will arrive soon in Washington, D.C., with a collection of earrings and a lot of high-heeled shoes.

Only a very rare type Navy captain can get away with hobbies like that, but fortunately Dr. Glorinda Caranero is the type. She is a woman. Her size 12 Navy uniforms have four gold stripes on both sleeves, more gold braid than ever before awarded to a woman doctor in the Navy.

As the holder of another "first" in the career history of modern women (and its getting harder to find fields unexplored by women) the Brooklyn-born lady doctor is far from being about her good fortune.

"It's really wonderful," Capt. Saraniero said. "She is spending a vacation with her parents in Brooklyn after returning Dec. 22 from 18 months Navy duty in Naples, Italy. She reports to Washington on Jan. 15 to work at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery."

Promotion A Surprise

"I had just made commander the first of September," the attrac-

tive doctor said. "It came as a complete surprise when I got word on November 4th that I had made captain. I was speechless."

"Glad," as her friends call the very feminine captain, could be a lady admiral, but since that is the rank held by the head of the Navy Medical Corps, it is unlikely she'll move up to it.

Only a handful of women have joined the Navy as doctors since legislation was passed after World War II permitting them to enter the regular Navy. Dr. Saraniero had first joined the Navy in 1943 as an assistant surgeon with the rank of lieutenant. She opened an office in Brooklyn after the war, then returned to the Navy after the legislation made it possible.

"When I was 12 years old I had an uncle who was a surgeon on passenger liners," Capt. Saraniero said. "I decided then that I wanted to be a doctor and I wanted to travel. His life looked very glamorous to me."

Not Sea-Going

So far, she has not been a sea-going Navy doctor, although she could be assigned to a hospital ship.

"As a doctor, I enjoy taking care of patients," the captain explained. "In Naples I took care of servicemen's families, and I also had time to work at my specialty, hematology. I don't know yet what my job will be in Washington."

It is important for a woman working in a man's world to have a life after-hours in her own home.

Capt. Saraniero said. She also believes that frills are as important to a woman as gold braid is to a

Navy captain. And she has plenty of both.

"I collected a lot of things while I was in Italy," she said. "I designed two sets covered in aquamarine satin and had them made there, and I bought earrings in all the places I visited. I have more than 100 pairs — or did have until I started giving them away to friends after I got home."

"My home and my hobbies are very important to me. They're part of every woman's life."

SUDDEN LEAVING

CARRARA, Italy (AP) — Registo Marchi, a draftee, arrived at an Italian army barracks with his baby son clasped tightly in his arms.

The new soldier explained to smiling guards that the train moved out of his home town station while he was kissing the 10-month old baby goodbye.

The barracks adjutant turned the baby over to the chaplain until Marchi's wife arrives to take the child home.

Strain fat through a cheese-cloth if you want to re-use it. Any odor can be removed by frying a cut-up potato in the fat.

THREE-STORY BUILDING TOPPLED BY EARTHQUAKE



GUARDS STAND BY debris of a three-story apartment house which collapsed in rubble in the series of six earthquakes which struck Acapulco, Mexico. No one was killed. (International Radiophoto)

BROADER-THAN-USUAL GRIN



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER presents a broader-than-usual grin as he chats in Key West, Fla., with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (middle) and his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower. (International)

BILLIONTH OF SECOND TIMING



WORLD'S FASTEST "stop watch" is this Westinghouse electronic tube, shown in Pittsburgh, where it can time successive flashes of light to less than one-billionth of a second. It's an improved type of photomultiplier and uses a "chain reaction" of electrons to measure flight of atomic particles. Shown operating it is Dr. J. Sternziass, research scientist. (International)



FAMOUS BUDDIES: John Payne as the gambler, Tennessee, and Ronald Reagan as a Cowpoke; his partner, shown above as co-stars with Rhonda Fleming and Coleen Gray in the new Technicolor picture, "Tennessee Partner," coming tomorrow to the Varsity Theatre.

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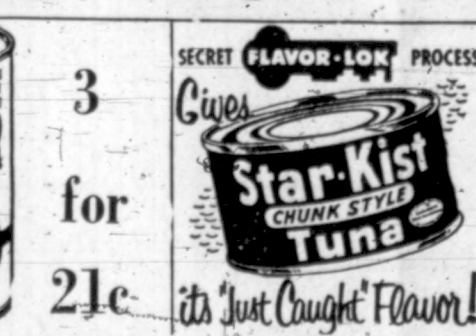
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1 Lb. Box 32c

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qt. 17c

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Sticks

can

15c

Spic

Span

25c

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IVORY med. 2/19c

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29c

FLUFFO

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85c

cheer

Large

29c

CRISCO

3 lb.

85c

SWANSON

Boned

Turkey

39c



BIRD'S EYE CHICKEN PIE

25c

BIRD'S EYE

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BIRD'S EYE

BABY LIMA BEANS

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